

**TIP ON JOHN D., JR. BARS SALOON DOORS**

Mysterious Warning Makes Avid Sunday in Outlying Districts of City.

**CAUTION IN MANHATTAN**

The rise of the foam in the pilner meter that registered the Sunday threat in Greater New York yesterday was a phenomenon worthy of note. It wavered nervously in the friendly barkeeper's glass as he tried not to miss your hand and look over his shoulder cautiously all at once. And as the tremor grew along toward the thirteenth part of the day and night the wise ones knew what it meant.

Manhattan was a lone oasis—quite alone—in the midst of a thirteenth part of the day and night in nearly all of Queens and the Flatbush, Bensonhurst and other parts of Brooklyn— Jersey City too—and was swallowed up somewhere, nobody knew where or cared.

A seemingly well authenticated theory of the unaltered thrills in Brooklyn yesterday, where it was estimated that the "caution" exercised against "irregulars" cost the liquor dealers about \$100,000, was that reformers allied with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wanted to see the city authorities that the excise law can be enforced and that the suburban districts of the city were taken as proving grounds. They certainly proved some, for even some of the downtown saloons served only familiar patrons, and an uptown wet goods merchant who some years ago mounted that he had known away his key yesterday admitted investing in a door chain.

**Brewer Admits Giving Tip.**

The panic of fear among saloons kept throughout the greater city almost unprecedented. President Bick of the Kings County United Liquor Dealers Association denied giving orders to members not to open until after church hours, but J. Liebmann of the brewing company bearing his name admitted cautiously that he had given the order to close the saloons in places where his company holds mortgages.

The announcement of a special meeting of the United Liquor Dealers Association to consider the situation next Friday night supported the notion that some kind of a plan is being formulated to effect the closing of the saloons. Queens was a withering desert, judging by pathetic reports. It seems the warning took most effect out there, where the family entrance was a bolted door and many a cloth covered can and container left its mark in the kitchen and turned as dry as before. About the only favored ones in that broad land yesterday were the German in College Point, where the law enforcement was not so rigid as in Long Island City, Woodside, Whitfield, Elmhurst and Corona. It was not by any means the most potent of the liquor dealers' but then, you know, it was mighty bluster and bluff out that way.

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**Police Not Enlightened.**

Police Inspector Boland, in charge of the East Side district, and the other inspectors throughout the city had the usual squads working, but what they found out was not known until this morning. He sure, however, it was not a concerted effort on the part of the police. They just got this mysterious tip like every one else interested in wet goods on Sunday and that was all.

Coney Islands with its hotels was fairly happy, but across the river in New Jersey again it was different. For the police forces of the towns, restaurants and others, swooped down on the wet shops with determined glances but not third. One arrest of a moonshiner had resulted up to last night.

One mildly alarmed saloonkeeper said he had heard that Commissioner Woods and Mayor Mitchell were in the city. Another rumor was that 150 inspectors of the State Excise Department had selected yesterday afternoon to observe conditions in the city and report to the governor.

It was suggested that "us drinkers" were getting together to make a showing and head off this probable raid. It could not be confirmed—this suggestion couldn't.

At any rate the Rev. James V. Chalmers, who recently called Mayor Mitchell a "tango mayor" because of alleged Sunday violations, said last night that he saw some "cans and some open side doors" but thought them no more strict than usual and was greatly pleased.

**COLUMBUS KNIGHTS INITIATE.**

More Than 250 Received into the Fourth Degree.

The Knights of Columbus of the first and second districts held a grand encampment of the fourth degree, the order of the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon, and celebrated the event with a dinner in the same hotel last night.

In many ways the initiation ceremony was the most important conducted by the Knights of Columbus in many years. More than 250 persons were received into the fourth degree, which was the highest degree conferred. It was a matter of comment among the knights that the personnel of the headquarters was of an extremely high standard.

At the dinner held in the Laurel Room of the Hotel Astor last night, the members of the order were reviewed by the Knights of Columbus in many ways. More than 250 persons were received into the fourth degree, which was the highest degree conferred. It was a matter of comment among the knights that the personnel of the headquarters was of an extremely high standard.

**COMMISSIONER CABOT WARD ORDERS OLD CENTRAL PARK ARSENAL TO BE TORN DOWN**



McGown's Pass Tavern, suggested as new Central Park police station.

The old vine covered Arsenal in Central Park, opposite East Sixty-fourth street, is to be torn down, so Park Commissioner Cabot Ward said yesterday. It is not probable that there will be any signs of regret heard in the immediate neighborhood of the building, unless they come from the rats in the Arsenal cellar.

The Arsenal and the first pair of rats arrived along the east wall of the park simultaneously more than sixty years ago. The building was begun in 1848, but it was not all completed for the original rat that led its bride there.

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Max Bohm, who has been running McGown's Pass Tavern as a roadhouse since 1851, said that the police now housed there under Capt. Sullivan will have to find new quarters. Commissioner Ward, who last April moved his office from the Arsenal to the new Municipal Building, thinks that the park police squad could be housed in McGown's Pass Tavern, on the east side of the park, opposite East 16th street.

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Metropolitan collection the last word in modern architecture. The Fifth Avenue building has been objected to the old building as an eyesore and not worthy so much about where the police will be housed as there are to have the building absolutely deleted.

The governmental branch weather bureau now in the Arsenal will be transferred to the Belvedere at the lower end of the reservoir, it was said last night.

Like McGown's Pass Tavern there is a building on the Seventy-ninth street tranverse road, originally intended as a fire station, which the police may use. A one story building will be put up on the Arsenal site to supply fuel for the park menagerie and the Metropolitan Museum, thus making the

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**TEL. WHY THEY MISSED THE MANAGERS' DINNER**

Perish the Thought That Differences With Any Theatrical Syndicate Had to Do With It, but One Thing After Another Kept Turning Up.

There was a large crowd absent from the annual dinner of the Association of Theatre Managers the other night; nevertheless Young Chas. Burnham, the first manager to produce Harris, on the Saturday night before last, was in the audience. (Cohan's shirt studs (see Messrs. Cohan and Harris' account yesterday) to go to a racket in Union Hill, N. J. Then on the night of the dinner, Burnham, who had been dressing to go to the theatre managers' racket that his partner, George, also had been invited to the dinner.

Immediately Hennessy pulled off his dress shirt, took out the studs and called a messenger to send them back to George. Hennessy, who had been dressing to go to the theatre managers' racket that his partner, George, also had been invited to the dinner.

But overoptimistic persons have been asking since the dinner why George Michael (pronounced Mess-shell) Cohan (pronounced Koo-han) and his partner, Al Woods, William A. Brady, Lee Shubert, George Tyler, Jacob Shubert, Flo Ziegfeld, J. Fred Zimmerman, Edgar and Arch Selwyn, John Cort, Volney Davis, Morris Davis and J. P. to mention but a few, were not on hand. Wherefore to stifle the uproar of queries this SEN reporter sought out these absentees and asked them why they were so conspicuously absent.

Was sitting by the fire on the night of the dinner, said Lee Shubert, "while my brother Jake read aloud to me 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' and I was asleep. I was not there, I said to my brother, 'the hour grows late. Dusk has fallen, dear brother, and I am asleep. I am not here, I said to my brother, 'the hour grows late. Dusk has fallen, dear brother, and I am asleep. I am not here, I said to my brother, 'the hour grows late. Dusk has fallen, dear brother, and I am asleep. I am not here, I said to my brother, 'the hour grows late. Dusk has fallen, dear brother, and I am asleep. I am not here, I said to my brother, 'the hour grows late. Dusk has fallen,